Atlascellaneous.

DUDLEY CRAHAM.

BY NOLLIE MYRTLE.

'Dudley Graham! What a pretty

the crimson of her dimpled cheeks.

stood near.

'Tell me all about him, Robert,' she

'You know I'm not good at word

continued, addressing a youth, who

portraits-but I'll bring him up this

'Will you, Robert ? Oh! you dear.

good boy!' and she entered a little

gate that led to the pretty brown cot-tage where she lived. Robert Har-

wood was nineteen 'years old,' and

er more united in one person than in

him. Jennie Mayburn tripped lightly

to the house with her young heart full of Dudley Graham; but Robert Har-

wood moved slowly down the main

street of the little village and thought

of Jennie, blue-eyed Jennie Mayburn.

never love me, but Dudley Graham,

with his handsome form and bounding

step, can win what all my life I've

'enged for. He will not prize the rich

treasure, but I, oh,' and the boy ended

love, Robert loved Jeanette Mayburn,

and she saw it not, prized it not. Ah!

'I'm lame,' he murmured. 'She can

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E. B. DRAKE,

Lights and Shadows.

flashing light,

It dazzles and bewilders with its gorgeous, blinding ray,
As it breaks upon the senses like a sunbeam in 'midday: It betrays the wide spread landscape with a bold, unerring

power, But, receding, veils in midnight valley, stream, wood, hill and tower; Darker, drearier now than ever do we grope along our way Lost, completely lost and startled; long we for returnin

HAVING located myself in the Town of Thus we sometimes wander—weary, misanthropic, and and Taylorsville, I offer my Professional Ser-

Tired of life, and sore with sighing over joys once ours but name!' The speaker was a young girl about fifteen years of age. Very pret-Long we for a friendly greeting, or a once familiar tread. While the past, with lengthened shadows, thus is busy ty she looked, with the glittering fingers of the sunshine resting in her

Sudden hope lights up our pathway, some new joy to being

ways, And we list with buman weakness to the

words of praise. Fleeting hours are but as moments, weeks are shorter

ter's claim. or, while we trust, with sweet abandon, clouds floating up our sun ;

amer rays? Ah, yes! too truly summer rays-'tis right-

the blight of chilled affection, oh! the darkness of that surely goodness and intellect were nev-When the heart lies prone and bleeding, like some

descried flower. STATESVILLE, N. C., Oct. 21, 1800.

Lines.

BY LINNETTE. Our Country heeds no more the metred line, Pale Genius now, alas! alas! in vain, Pours forth his eagle strain; Yes, now, the brilliant bard, of song divine, Is burled to Disappointment's shade; His thoughts, with grandeur all armyed, To benefit mankind,

Are deemed the germ of some wild, frenzied brain, Ideals, born in Fancy's burning reign. Dire Party sways his potent, with'ring wand, And man, who boasts himself a demi-god, Quails 'neath the scepter rod, And 'round his standard, crowds, in phalanx stand Poor, meagre herd! you, worthless doein, But wait, there'll be an hour. When you, will own their pow'r, Like traitors cow'r, beneath their searching gaze.

And dazzled, meanly shrink, from glory's blaze. Awake once more, ye patriot heroes all, Ye of the school of Webster, and great Clay. Re-echo still their lay, And cause the slaves of Party's hopes, to pall: In true conservatism arrayed, The strong and brave are ne'er dis And Genius yet may bring, Beneath his eagle wing,

his hands with delight and as we see his

years roll away and we behold him a youth,

walking with her who first touched the ten-

der chords of love in his heart, and as he

woos her beneath the pale rays of a midsum-

mer's moon, with the gentle tale of the deep

passion in his breast, and as we see their

eyes beaming with love and their faces spark-

ling with joys and future hopes-then we say

O life! thy name is love and beauty-thy

joys are full-thy looks most fair-thy feel-

And again we behold him a man, sitting

beside his desk, his books and monies lying

before him, deep care has settled upon his

cheeks, his nerves are shattered by toil and

labor, his mind is filled with thoughts of gain

and of money, his talk is dull and heavy.

his eye is dimmed with over watching, and

is care and weariness-thy soul is parched-

thy winds are price and thy sun is hot and

burning. And lastly we see him on the bed of death, a desolate and feeble man. His

hair is whitened for the grave; time and care

by-gone days of youth. And as he calls up

his life in review, he sees the joyful child

among the flowers at play; and then the youth

ings pure and holy.

ting, unprincipled, are the three words The floating millions, evan that describe him. That tremble at the lightning and the storm Robert Harwood saw with pain the SHELBY, Oct. 13, 1860. growing intimacy between Jeanette Written for the Iredell Express. Life-Its Changes and Realities. What is life? How often has the question

Mayburn and Dudly Graham; but whenever he attempted to check it, she'd say 'Pshaw! Robert, you're jealons!' and then a proud, painful flush cen asked-how often has it been answered; would sweep over the brow of the boy, and yet we know not what it is. Some poor and his heart would give great cries of melaucholy mortale tired of the cares of the anguish, though his lips told no tale world, and who looks only on the shady side of what was passing within. But there of things, denounce it as a chimera, a fleet- were times when the voiceless starlight ing show, a delusive fancy, and longs for the heard the yearning tenderness of his calm repose of the grave. But another upon whom fortune has shed her sweetest smiles—night dreams, 'Jennie, darling Jennie!' some moments ere Jennie replied, and who has felt nothing but the joys and pleas-Robert, you've always called me ures of the world, and drinking deep of its

little sister, haven't you?' blise; thinks not of the cares and pains that The young face was radiant with the are to come, proclaims it a paradise, a land light of a great happiness.

of sunny joys, and believes its pleasures will Yes, little sister,' repeated Robert last forever. Alas! how each are deluded; Harwood, smoothing her curls. and yet these two characters compose the Well, if I'm your sister, I ought to human race.

To day we behold a child blooming with tell you everything, oughtn't I?' Jennie Mayburn asked, nestling closer to

health and full of happiness; playing among him. the flowers, rambling through the groves or 'Yes, everything,' answered the boy, sporting beside the rippling brook; clapping still twisting her curls and thinking how very happy it would make him if merry face, we are constrained to sny : O life! she'd only tell him one thing-that she thy name is happiness and hope—thy days loved him. are bright and thy flowers are sweet. A few

Well, hide your eyes, Robert, till I tell you,' the pretty pink fingers were pressed tight over his eyes, and Jennie's crimson lips rested against his ear, and whispered-'I'm engaged Robert, to Dudley Graham!' The paleness of death overspread the face of Robert Harwood, and, tearing her hands down fiercely from his eyes, he gazed with a wild stare of mute anguish into her blushing face. 'Don't Robert. What ails you? What makes you look at me so?' and alarm took the place of embarrassment on the face of Jeanctte

A hollow laugh broke from the white lips of Robert Harwood, as he said : Look at you so? Look how?"

Oh, Robert, you frighten me! I'm your little sister, ain't I?'
The girl nestled closer to him, as if a faint perception of the truth dawned her mind, and she would fain com-

'Yes, my little sister,' Robert answered, in a cold, mechanical tone, but over his soul surged wild waves of tenderness more passionate, perhaps, because they must roll on through all indulging in "star-light musings" with the eternity, meeting no return. Good-

Harwood. Too well he knew the pain and Jeanette Harwood fell senseless to These charges are so preposterous of loving unloved, and he soothed her the floor. A severe illness followed .- that a reflecting or well-informed man

curls; and the spring breezes kissing the faces of the two that sit all uncon- ert Harwood was living to be happy scious of its glory-each suffering the in her love. Y & to the A at an and a same pang loving and being unloved. And yet Jennie Mayburn thou wert DEMOCRATIC MISREPloved by one of the most noble natures that ever existed, and thou did'st not prize that which would have made thy evening,' returned the youth, moving ife a joy and a perfection.

Jennie, Jennie, you won't break your heart for Dudley Graham, will you?' Robert Harwood leaned anxiously forward for her answer.

Break my heart for him? I guess I won't !' said the girl, springing to her feet; and a flash of proud determination came out from her eyes and crimsoned her checks, while her lips curved scornfully; yet they trembled, and tears glittered in her proud eyes. She had a woman's heart, and it ached with the burial of her great love. A moment she stood with the light of the autumn skies bathing her in purple glory-then she covered her face with her hands and sobbed out all her pride in tears.

'Jennie, Jennie, little darling, my heart aches for you.'

the sentence with a mute prayer for The tones were full of compassion strength. As only such natures can and Jeanette Mayburn must have felt it, for she said, with a voice full of sorrowful gratitude, many a sweet cup of happiness is held 'My brother Robert.'

to our lips, and we cast it aside as unworthy—while other draughts we quaff farther from her. It was always broth- as a Breckinridge and Lane can and gall at the bottom. And now I'll was tall and graceful; his eyes were

ert Harwood said, in a low tone that dark, 'splendor haunting,' eyes that seemed as if every word was some porwere shadowed by short jetty clusters tion of his heart being breathed out : of curls. He had a merry off-hand way 'Jennie, if I were not lame, could that was very fascinating; and yet, you love me. Would you be my wife?" there was no nobility of heart or mind Jeanette Mayburn started back and in his composition-brilliant, fascinalooked with mute surprise on the pale

face beside her. Then she realized how a noble nature poured out its love for

'Oh, Robert,' she murmured, 'I'm not worthy of you!"

Jennie, I know you cannot love me as you have loved Dudley Graham; but he has proved himself unworthy of you. You cannot link your life with his; and if you'll be my wife, I'll try to make you happy.'

The beautiful eyes of Robert Harthen she said :

I love you only as a brother; but you are good, and true, and noble. I will try to make you happy-I will be your wife, Robert Harwood.'

From quivering lips went up, through the autumn twilight, the words, 'My Father, I thank thee.' Jeanette Mayburn heard them. Then she murmured,

in true humility, 'Robert, Robert, I'm not worthy of you. Pray God to make me so.' 'My darling! my darling!' was the only answer that a heart full to over-

flowing could give. The starlight filled the path where the purple sunset had trod, ere they parted-one to dream of love, and joy and Jennie Mayburn-the other to moan, passionately, 'Dudley, Dudley, would I had died ere this."

Ah! Jeanette Mayburn, could the heart have grasped what it yearned for, then, indeed, might despair have crowned thy soul with darkness. God was good to thee, Jennie, but thou didst not.

It was a spring morning when the trees were full of song-birds, and the violets full of sunbeams. Jennie Mayburn was Jennie Harwood now, and the wings of five years had swept over her since we last saw her.

indulging in "star-light musings" with the fair one who was the companion and sharer of his joys; and now follows the long noon of the said, rising to leave her. In motion was lost—all risk the Cushing, fellow-citizens, and who, by the same tive 101, negative 115. Adams, Stade bye, Jennie, he said, rising to leave her. I level Dudley Graham, how happy it fellow-citizens, and who, by the same tive 101, negative 115. Adams, Stade bye, Jennie, he said, rising to leave her would make me, sighed Jennie.

we cry out: O life! thy name is vanity and sorrow, thy storms at noon are many, and thine evening is clouded with remorse.

Is this life—is this the portion of all? Not of all; but of him who spends his youth in idleness, dissipation and pleasure; his manhood in struggling after the riches of the world, and makes gold his God, and at last is brought down to the grave without comfort and without hope.

My heart aches for thee, Robert have mercy upon me! moaned Jean-to have mercy upon me! May be detented to make a charge against Mr. Bell, which makes a charge against Mr.

"Jennie, my poor darling!" were the words that came with such mournful tenderness from the lips of Robert Harwood." A long, the lips of Robert Harwood." A long, the lips of Robert Harwood." A long, ring such contemptible censures. The sunset tinged with crimson, dyes piness to find it a cruel mistake. Rob-

## RESENTATIONS.

Early in the campaign the National Executive Committee of the Constitutional Union party issued to the peo-ple of the United States a full and truthful record of Mr. Bell's course in Congress upon the slavery question. It was prepared with perfect fairness, and represented the man, as he really is, a consistent, firm friend of the South under the Constitution, asking for her everything which she was rightfully entitled to claim under that Constitution, and opposing every project of agitation, of agitation for the sake of agitation, even when presented in the guise of specious bribes to the South. No statement in it has been or can be statement.

There was subsequently issued by Her companion winced and shrank inridge wing of the Democratic party, against laying them on the table, &c. by them is, by making a propose er, he thought, as if to remind him he document, a pamphlet, entitled "The p. 34.) silence of some moments, and then Rob- Bell and Edward Everett, purport ing to give a history of Mr. Bell's course in Congress upon this exciting question, and which boldly charges him at one time with being the friend, supporter, and candidate of Abolitionists, and again with "fire-eating" tendencies in his support of extreme Soul thern measures. And as if to give countenance to these general charges, we find a detailed reference to a large number of votes cast by Mr. Bell since 1835, which are set forth, with reference to page and volume, as substan-

tiating these accusations. That such would be made was naturally to be expected by all who have noticed the method pursued for years past by the Democratic party in conducting the Presidential contests. The party which had denounced Henry Clay, and Winfield Scott, and Zachary Taylor, and Millard Fillmore as alike unfaithful to the truth, would hardly withhold similar slanders against John Bell, though he was born and has always lived in the South during his long life, has been honored and trusted by her sons, and although his whole property is invested in slaves and land tilled by slave labor. It is believed that the people, accustomed to the promulgation of such slanders. (which are uniformly withdrawn after the canvass is over,) will know how to despise and reject them.

But as the means of refuting them all is so near at hand, and our friends object a portion of our columns.

The charges in the Breckinridge

day?" she said, as she picked up the of votes referred to were proper votes; morning paper. A moment her eyes such as became a Southern statesman, wandered to the spring-flowerets, and and such as subsequent experience has before her mental vision rose a face that in years gone by was shrined in the most sacred chamber of her heart — a face that even now caused a helf regretful sigh—the face of Dudley

Greker description of the subsequent experience has shown were the wisest under the circumstances; that on every occasion on which he has been charged with voting in 'bad company,' his name is found associated with those of other description. (Cong. Grove, and that, in the opinion of this House, Congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of this House, Congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of this House, Congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of this House, Congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of this House, Congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of the public faith, any man, the face of Dudley of Columbia, because it would be a violation of the public faith, any man, the opinion of this House, Congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of this House, Congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of this House, Congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of this House, Congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of the public faith, any man, the congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of the public faith, any man, the congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of the public faith, any man, the congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of the public faith, any man, the congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of the public faith, any man, the congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of the public faith, any man, the congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of the public faith, any man, the congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of the public faith, any man, the congress ought not tail that, in the opinion of the public faith, any man, the congress ought not tail that the congress distinguished Southern statesmen, who resolution to lay on the table, without impolitic, and dangerous to the Union. I know Robert is the best man in have stood, and many of whom still reading, every petition of this character the world. If I could only love him as stand, high in the confidence of their ter. The motion was lost—affirmation, and Mr. Bell voted for the ad-

The tone was full of passionate wretchedness. Robert Harwood looked down pityingly in the face of Jeanette Mayburn.

Jennie did not take up the paper again until late in the evening. Then the first words she read struck a chill of terror to her heart, 'Explosion of moaned the girl, gazing down at the paper that contained a notice of his written that he would come home in paper that contained a notice of his words and content of the steamer Snow Bird.' Robert had written that he would come home in the steamer Snow Bird.' Robert she city of husiness for his constituents.

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tenderly, as a mother scothes a grieved came back to life, and hope and hapant or those who are blessed with un-

culous assertions.

The first point of censure in this Breckinridge and Lane pamphlet, is Mr. Bell's vote on the 18th December, 1835, against a motion to lay on the table, without reading or reference, a petition for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. The Speaker (Jas. K. Polk) decided

that under the 45th Rule of the House, the petition should lie over one day, statement in it has been or can be truthfully controverted; for those who issued it felt that they had a right-eous cause to maintain, which could only be supported by truth; and that those who falsify in great matters of political history, would not hesitate to act falsely in the affairs of private life, under a sufficient prospect of personal advantage.

of the Speaker's decision, and thought that the petition had better lie over one day, 'and on the next day of meeting the House could reject it or lay it on the table.' A long debate ensued in which many Southern members participated. Among others, Mr. Francis Thomas, of Maryland, (since a Democratic Governor,) said: 'I am prepared to vote for the reception of the netition and of all others of a simple to take up the proposition of the rules to take up the proposition of the gentleman from Georgia. They so calculated, and were decision, and was not mistaken. I had no confidence in such calculation, and was not mistaken. That vote has further demonstrated that it is idle to attempt to avail this subject by any parliamentary obtaining a direct vote upon the great the petition and of all others of a sim- obtaining a direct vote upon the great the Executive Committee of the Breck- ilar character, and am ready to vote and interesting questions embrace (Cong. Globe, 1st Sess. 24th Cong., pre

> voting in the affirmative, 72 were from question with Mr. Bell, and Adams the North. Mr. Bell and the follow- Slade C Co. Adams, Slade & Co., in the negative: sider was made on the 21st of Decam-Campbell, Carter, Chambers, Clai- debate. On the 28d the vote was borne, Coffee, Coles, Connor, Drom- ken on this motion, and it was on goole, Dunlap, Forester, R. Garland, by yeas, 148; mays, 61. Mr. Bell, Glascock, Graham, Grantland, Graves, with a large majority of the Southern Grayson, Griffin, Hammond of South members, who, with him, had under-Carolina, A. G. Harrison, Haynes, stood the interests of the South, and Holsey, Hopkins, J. Jackson, C. Johnson, H. Johnson, J. W. Jones, Lawnow voted in the affirmative, while ler, Luke Lea, Loyall, Lyon, Martin, several Southern members, and the Lary of North Carolina, McCaras, them the Hon. Caleb Clushing, each the firm of Adams, Slade & Co., Milligan, Chas. F. Mercer of Virgin- voted against the motion of Ma in Owens, Patton of Virginia, Jas. A. ton to peconsider. (Cong. Che Pearce of Maryland, Pettigrew of same sess., p. 50. North Carolina, Bailey Peyton of All reference to this vote of M. Tennessee, Pickens and Pinckney of Bell is carolilly excluded from South Carolina, Robertson, Rogers of South Carolina, Shields, ered a cridencing his fidelity to the ginia, F. Thomas of Maryland, W. South, although the vote must have been sear by the compiler. Thompson of South Carolina, Towns. Washington, White, and Henry A. Wise of Virginia. (P. 1987.)

The second vote was on the motion to lay on the table another petition to this House, the subject of the ab with Adams, Slade, and the very best Cougress; And be is further reason of Southern company, as the vote that in case any petition, praying shows. Affirmative 140, negative 76. Mr. Bell and the following twentymay desire to see the facts collated in nine Southerners voting in the negaan accessible form, we devote to that tive: Bouldin of Virginia, Banch of object a portion of our columns.

Tennessee, Campbell of South Carolina, John Chambers of Kentucky, pamphlet consist; first, of censures of Mr. Bell for votes said to have been given by him unfriendly to the South; cock of Georgia. Graham, Grayson, Southern members but sixteen, in the given by him unfriendly to the South; second, of votes not charged to be so decidedly obnoxious to censure in themselves, but worthy of blame because given in bad company—as 'Adams, Slade & Co.;' and, third, of his absence or neglect to vote on various occasions when the interests of the South were involved.

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'Good-bye, Robert,' said Jeanette Mayburn, unconscious of the great jew of them, and even refused to the gainst two fills was withyou, Jennie Harwood, but you knew it not. How soon the and Carter of Termessee, Chambers of William and Carter of Termessee, Chambers of Kentucky, Craige of Virginia, Ben of Kentucky, Harlan, John-short and console him in this disconting paragraphic, in ref-serving paragraphic, in this Breckinning pournal was an account of a wife-murderer and the name was a perpendicuse.

But pourning directing distingting Literary aid, that its cares and perplexities, Mayburn, unconscious of the great light of the fre-eating De-morner of the present day, or the distinguished Southern members, Should be held up as traiting to take a charm dries.

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Ist Sess. 24th Cong., p. 40.)

Immediately after this refuel to suspend the rules, Mr. John M. Patton, of Virginia, called up a motion previously made by him, to recognider the vote by which s petition for the abolition of slavery in the Diatriot was referred to the Committee tries of Columbia, and in speaking to An examination of this publication, prepared with the most perfect fidelity, with the records at hand and every reference given, will remove the last excuse of the designing for affecting to believe these reckless and ridiculous assertions. especially those gentlemen from the South who had voted for laying the former petition on the table, inconsisproposed for procuring a direct vote of the House upon the principles involved in the petitions that had been offered, and would continue to be of-fered, praying the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. Those with whom I felt and acted on this of the petitions in connection with Doith erapositing tole siden, di- ration was one of the staty for in firmative 95, negative 121. Of those trious Southerners who voted on this

Ashley, Bouldin, Bunch, J. Cathoon, ber, 1835, and was followed by a long them the Hon. Calab Cushing, extered the firm of Adams, Slade & Co.

On January 5th, 1836, Mr. J.

of Maine, submitted the follow lation ad I was warren assist Besolved That in the opinion abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. Here Mr. Bell is found again lumbia ought not to be entertained abolition of slavery in the Dutri Columbia be presented, it is the deliberate opinion of this House that the same ought to be laid on the table, without being referred or printed.

John Qo Adams moved to lay the

truth. An examination of all the oth- nearly every community. er charges contained in this pamphlet This is but the beginning of the will be attended with a similar result. end. We may all determine to stand Its compiler has not only acted with by the Union, to fight in it rather unfairness in garbling the record, but than out of it for the rights the Conhas also been guilty, in some instan- stitution of the country has guarances, of actual falsification, and, in oth- teed to us; even Mr. Lincoln, if elecers, of an equally culpable and con- ted, may determine to make his adtemptible suppression of the truth. ministration conservative; but all this We have given the foregoing only as will not avert the panic that now an example of the character of the threatens to prostrate every business whole compilation. If we had time community and to spread desolation and space in our columns to take up and dismay among all industrial in-the other charges in detail, we could, terests. Unfortunately this is not all by conclusive evidences from the re- to be apprehended. While the mascords upon which they purport to be ses of the Southern people may be based, refute them all, item by item, Union-loving to their hearts' cores, it as we have done those in reference to will be in the power of a few fanatics the votes on abolition petitions. We of the John Brown school, or a few are compelled, however, for the pres-ent, to leave this task to be completed to involve the sections in an interneby our readers, each one for himself, cine civil war, of which none can tell and assure them that they have only the final catastrophe. Should South to examine to find that all these char- Carolina become rebellions and the ges, so gravely preferred by the Breck- federal government undertake to send ges, so gravely preferred by the Breckinridge and Lane Executive Committee, in their campaign document, intended only for circulation in the men will be aroused; the march of the

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subscribers therefore will govern themselves ac
1 copy one year, if paid in advance,
1 paid within 3 months. tended only for circulation in the men will be aroused; the march of the South, to find the irrefutable proof of armed wide-awakes across the soil of the entire soundness and perfect and Maryland or Virginia, or Kentucky, unwavering nationality of Mr. Bell, will be resisted, and the fray will be and of the unfairness of the arguments begun. In the present excited state and the baseness of the misrepresen- of public sentiment, should negro intations of this Breckinridge pamphlet. surrection occur as the natural conse-

The charges against Mr. Everett quence of Lincoln's election, the souare meagre, and have already been thern feeling in all these States would disposed of in the last number of the be fanned into a flame, and a dire con-Union Guard. They need no furth- flict of the sections would be the inevitable result. er refutation or comment now.

#### From the Baltimore Clipper. The Irrepressible Conflict.

desperation the people of the North and their handful of coadjutors in the prize so precious that the utter desborder Southern States are pressing truction of that government itself, and the election of Mr. Lincoln, the Re- the blotting out forever of the light of publican candidate for the Presiden- American independence may be thus ey. Hopes are yet entertained that the lightly risked? Is all patriotism and patriotic impulses of the masses in all common sense banished from the New York may prevent the menaced nation, that the sons of revolutionary catastrophe, and, by the defeat of the sires should thus wantonly, for a palt-Republican candidates, crush out at once the fell spirit of sectionalism that istence of the republic? We are no has been fostered by demagogues, for croakers. We would fain not despair 7 their own unholy purposes, until the of the Union, but there are dangers Union itself is brought to the verge of and serious ones to be apprehended dissolution. But the contemplation from the success of the Republican of the con ingency of the success of a party, guided as it is by Seward and sectional party suggests serious con- Sumner, and Lovejoy and Wilson, and siderations.

simply blind partizanship. There is ves. no fear, no danger to be apprehended now of the election of a Democratic President. The Democratic party, rent in twain by its domestic dissen-Possible conver to plintract and di. Hear what the National Intelligencer Republican majority. If it were possible for Brackinridge or Douglas to maintenance of the Union, the Conral votes to insure their defeat.

sibility of the grave and perhaps heartapprehended from the action of the Southern State Legislatures and Sou-knapsack to my back and put a muskthern State conventions. They will et on my shoulder than that," meet and resolve to wait some overt act of aggression. They will bluster classes in other countries; I am intisteps towards a dissolution of the Un- er countries; and I have no hesitation ion as associated communities. The in saying that I believe the slaves in tional recognition of the lawfulness of States of the continent of Europe.' the institution of slavery, and the constitutional guaranty for the protection

ly without foundation, fairness, or insecurity of investments pervades

Are the people of the North mad, that they cannot see they are sowing the wind too soon to reap the whirl-With head-long haste and reckless wind? Is the enjoyment of the patro-Giddings et id omne genus, which Should Mr. Lincoln be elected, what should appeal the stoutest hearts and then ?- Let each American citizen ask teach the advocates of sectionalism to himself this question, and answer it pause ere it be too late, in their mad for himself seriously and impartially. career. The appeal has been made in Some may say in the fullness of their vain to the Democracy to unite with hatred of Democracy, thank God, if the Union men to save the Union. we were not able to defeat the Demo- Let it be made now to the conservacrats somebody else was. But this is tive among the Republicans themsel-

#### Mr. Everett.

The Breckinridge orators on Tuesday, also denounced Mr. Everett as sions, is utterly dead. The appearance of its factions in the political and unsound on the nigger question. "Side by side with John Bell in the

carry the electoral votes of all the stitution, and equal rights of the Southern States, he could not be elec- States, stands Edward Everett. Upon ted, for neither of them under exis- the slavery question no Northern man ting circumstances can obtain a single occupies a more national position, or electoral vote in the North. The is more acceptable to the people of maintainance of Breckinridge in the the South. Again and again, in reffield, is now the great clog to the de- erence to this subject, he has expresfeat of Lincoln. If Mr. Breckinridge sed his determination to abide, in good were withdrawn to-day, or to-morrow, faith, by the compromises of the Conor within a week, the Union Demo- stitution. Upon all necessary occaserats and Union Whigs of the nort .. ions he has boldly advocated the prompt could, and would take away from the and faithful execution of the fugitive Republican candidates enough electo- slave law, and sternly opposed the agitation of the slavery question. In The fact is apparent to every un- reference to attempts to excite servile prejudiced observer; and if Lincoln insurrection in the Southern States, should be elected and disasters should no orator has ever spoken more eloensue, upon the supporters of Breck- quently or in terms of more decided inridge alone will rest all the respon- reprobation. To use his own bold and manly language, he does not think, as rendering result. We do not say that far too many Northern people do, that the simple election of a Republican it is "immoral and irreligious to join party candidate for the Presidency would be a signal for the dissolution of the Union. There is little to be

"I know the condition of working

#### Union Men. To the Polls!

This day two weeks, Union Men, the Union. They would be insane to most important vote of your life. The place along their Northern border a question has arisen, as Mr. Clay pre-of its fall! We are standing upon the very occasion; he denied, in a reply which he es bostile nation, unrestrained by any obligations of interest, fraternity, or compact, from stirring up negro insur
compact, f rections in the Southern States and question has to be met, and we might shall we bury these in the dark abyss, and him the records—the published debates in paper: doing all in their power, sustained by just as well meet it boldly as any oththe whole civilized world, to effect the er way .- Therefore, let every man who desires the perpetuity of this gov-Notwithstanding the bluster of the ernment make up his mind to vote for Yanceys and the Rhetts, and the the National Union Ticket, Bell and it! Keitts, the masses of the Southern Everett. They come before you with people see too plainly their own inter- a fairer record than any other ticket. ests to rush recklessly upon such res- And while the other candidates have ults. But there are dangers no less been traversing the country to gain grave, and more imminently threat- the votes of the populace they have ening, to be apprehended from the remained at home, awaiting the verelection of the Republican candidate dict that the American people may for the Presidency now. The irre- give. Emblazoned on their escutchpressible conflict is already begun. A eon is the 'Constitution, the Union feeling of insecurity is already widely and the Enforcement of the Laws, entertained A fearful commercial and they will know no North, no South,

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do Col. B. S. Gaither, of Burke.



The Presidential Election Will be held on TUESDAY the 6th place of worship."

November, (not on Thursday.) Tell your neighbors the day.

Bethania, Yadkin Co., Saturday, Oct 27.

Wentworth, Rockingham, (court-week) Walnut Cove, Stokes, Thursday, Nov 1st. Kernersville, Friday, Nov 2d. Thomasville, Davidson, Saturday, Nov 3d. Lexington, Monday, Nov 5th.

#### Tickets.

We have printed a large number of Bell & Everett Tickets and will supply orders for tor for the use of the Town Hall; and that hem at \$2 per thousand and pay postage .-Counties which are not already supplied with Tickets should send orders for them at once to some Printing Office. It is barely possible to write them without the risk of making a

Go to the Polls! send to our patrons before the Election-

Tuesday, 6th November. we can only add, that we hope, each and e ery Union man will go to the polls on that day and cast his vote for BELL & EVERETT. And not only do that, but see to it, that no Union man remains away from the polls for the want of a conveyance to reach the pre-

Rain or shine-go to the polls! To the Polls! To the Polls!!

#### Mass Meeting at Jefferson.

By gentlemen who attended the Mass Meeting held last Saturday at Jefferson, Ashe co., we are informed that several thousand persons were present, and, that, the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Speeches were made by several distinguished orators, the Mountain Eagle (Hon. Z. B. Vance) being one of the the Express will please bear in mind-that number, whose clarion voice rang in loud in the event of the secession of any of the strains keeping time to the music of the Un- States south of us, North Carolina and Vir-

Meeting of Synod.

The Presbyterian Synod in North Carolina,

them for their pious works.

The Synod will meet next year in Raleigh, at 34 o'clock, October 31st.

Christian Supplication for the Preserva-tion of the Union.

If there ever was a time when the prayers of the Christian world were needed in behalf of our beloved, but distracted country, that time is now, and all Christians in the Union feel that it is a solemn duty which they owe to their beloved land, whose Constitution has united and heartfelt orisons for the protection in Heaven. of Almighty God to vouchsafe to them and their descendants a continuance of the blessings of civil liberty in this favored land, by enlightening the minds of the people and ion and civil war. In behalf of this great object, the Synod of the Presbyterian denom ination of North Carolira which was in session in Statesville last week, adopted the following resolution:

"In accordance with the overture from Concord and Fayetteville Presbyteries, we cordiber be observed by all the churches of our Synod as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, with reference to the present solemn las-it ought to go for Bell. erisis in our National affairs, and that other that day for its observance at their usual

F. K. NASII, Chairman. A Card.

vicinity for their kindness and hospitality to the members of this body; to the officers of the use of their house of worship; to the sev- Co. eral Rail Road Companies for the favours A Card from the Grover & Baker Sewing extended to us in coming to this place and returning to our homes; and to the Propriethe stated Clerk cause this resolution to be published in the Iredell Express.

J. DOLL, Stated Clerk.

#### Personal.

During the meeting of Synod in this place last week, we had the pleasure of a call from Rev. Geo. McNeil, Senior Editor of the N. C. As this will be the last issue which we can Presbyterian, who was appearing in fine health. He left on Saturday for Davidson College, where, we were informed, he will spend a week or so.

#### The "Mountain Eagle" picking a "Jay

Hon. Z. B. Vance, known in these parts by the soubriquet "Mountain Eagle," addressed the citizens of Catawba county at Newton, a few weeks ago, upon the condition of the country and the responsibility of the Breckinridge party as the authors of the threatened dismemberment of the Union .-The day for voting, will arrive, next Tues- Mr. Vance reviewed the history of the Abolday, 6th November, when every man, who ition party, and proved that it owed its paterwould desire to see the Union stand, is urged nity to the party that first elected Martin Van and threaten, but they will take no mately acquainted with it in some oth- to go to the polls and vote for BELL and Buren, one wing of which is now supporting EVERETT-the Union candidates for Pres- John C. Breckinridge. He also demonstraident and Vice-President. We feel that we ted, what every reading man knows, that the men of the South would be mad, they this country are better clothed and fed can say little in addition to what has already Democratic party was rent asunder in Charleswould be fools and dolts, and thrice and less hardly worked than the peas- been said—the people ought to be informed. ton and Baltimore, by the seceders, for the sodden asses to abandon the constitu- antry of some of the most prosperous in this time, of the danger that is hanging purposes of electing Lincoln, if it were possisuspended as by a thread over the courry. - ble, and thereafter seize upon it as a pretext Old parties must be laid aside -they are im- for dissolving the Union. Mr. Lander, was for the purpose of hearing the speeches of the practicable for anything but evil now, and present, and in the Convention at Charleston, of slave property which they have in you will be called upon to cast the them—Democrats, Republicans, or what not Breckinridge, thought be ought to know all those who will, notwithstanding, adhere to having first supported Hunter, and then the State; Mr. Bynum not being present, our -will bury their country beneath the ruins about the proceedings had on that memorable the Convention—caught the Lincoln Jay-bird in a trap, and mercilessly stripped the plumage from the writhing victim, leaving barely a pin-feather in the denuded pinions. Those, who witnessed the operation, describe it as a scene of rare interest—but one which excited their pity, for the poor bird could not fly after the contract was awarded to pursue my profession: because I have not a political profession of the proposals for the new buildings at. Trinity College, were opened on The proposals for the new buildings at. Trinity College, were opened on The proposals for the new buildings at. Trinity College, were opened on The surviving at. Trinity College.

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Where will be the Battle Field?

We stated last week-which the readers of

The Mass Meeting at Wilkesboro'. Those who were present at this great turn-

F. K. Nash. The number of Ministers, Elders, and visitors in attendance-was near sixhundred. The new Presbyterian Church, College and Town Hall, by the various ministers present, affording ample accommodation for the large congregation.

Sonday, Rev. Prof. Phillips, of Chapel Hill, preached to over a thousand persons in the Keywood and visitors to the Holy Communion was then a majoristered to several hundred believing Christians; Presbyterians, Methodist, Lutters and and Episcopalians—with the solemunities and picture of the south of the south observed the theory of Privates and the Sprod will met the collection being with a charming Concert, in the chapel of the image of Concert in the called over the town of Privates and visitors took their final departure Monday morning, at 5 o'clock, in the Easterptrain, and we hope, with the bleesing of Heaven resting upon them for their pious works.

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notice of this grand Mountain demonstration star obscured in behalf of the Union, and of the fine speeches, which were there made, -and hoping that a detailed account worthy of the august occaremarks to a close

go for the Union candidates-Bell and Ev- eitement among the Students (two-thirds of ERETT-in this election. Her people are for whom are for Bell and Everett) gets very high. 000 men immediately. the Union, as it came from the hands of the On last Saturday night there was a grand for nearly a century protected them, in the services of the Sanctuary, to offer up their enough for them: a better, can be found only ed and rung, the citizens caught the spirit,

Illinois. We are gratified to learn that, Col. J. M. A. Drake, late of North Carolina, has taken the stump for Bell and Everett in Illinois. preserving the Union of States from disrupt. and is bearding the Black Republicans in their strongholds. This is right; although Illinois, in the fight between Lincoln and Douglas (Breckinridge is out of the question) may be lost to the Union candidates, the BELL of the Union should be rung over the western prairies, by men of stout hearts, and the craven abolitionists be told of their hellally recommend that the 5th day of Novem- ish designs, -and if Drake be not the man to do it, we would disown him for a kinsman. Illinois, in all probability, will go for Doug-

Ayer's American Almanac for 1861 ing. Comprising much general information of great value; it gives the best instruction for the cure of prevalent complaints, that we can get any where. Its anecdotes alone are worth a bushel of wheat, and its medical

The public attention is respectfully the members of this body; to the officers of requested to the following cards of Elias the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for Howe, Jr., and the Grover & Baker S. M.

#### Machine Company.

The public, in their eagerness to supply themselves with Sewing Machines making the Grover & Baker stitch, must not forget to purchase them of the parties who alone are authorized to sell them. All purchasers and users of fraudulent machines of this class will be visited with certain prosecution Those who have already been induced to buy these fraudulent machines can purchase a license for their use before prosecution on pro-per application. All machines sewing from two spools, and in which one needle only penetrates the cloth, and having a feed which allows the material to be turned at will, are

#### infringements. GROVER & BAKER S. M. Co. 495 Broadway, N. Y. A Card from Blias Howe, Jr

All persons are cantioned not to make deal in, or use any Sewing Machines which sew from two spools and make the stitch known as the Grover & Baker stitch, unless the same are purchased from the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company, or their Agents, or Licenses, and stamped under my patent of September 10, 1846.

Said Company, and their Licenses, alone, are legally authorized under their own patents, and my said patent, during the extended term thereof, to make and sell this kind of Sewing Machine, and all others are piracies upon my said patent, and will be dealt with eccordingly, wherever found.

ELIAS HOWE, Jr.

#### For the Iredell Express.

vened in Charlotte, N. C., on the 23rd inst., Breckinridge, Douglas, and Bell Electors for eloquent, and highly gifted townsman, J. Harvey Wilson, having been requested by send you for publication in your valuable

Government, and therefore have always felt contented, in my humble unaspiring way, to pursue my profession; because I have ever felt assured that I could live under any truly National Administration, whether Whig, or Democratic, as well, and as safely, as any body else. Did I not feel fully convinced, therefore, that there is, now, a fearful crimis, fraught, probably, with deadly mischief, impending over our beloved country, I would not appear before you, for the purpose of addressing you on the present important occa-

"My friend, Mr. Craige has said, that the

met in Statesville, on the evening of the 24th
October, and was organized by electing Rev.
Mr. Lafferty, Moderator, and Rev. Mr. MoPherson and Rev. Mr. Caldwell, Secretaries.
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Davidson College O. K.

Messrs. Editors :- As lovers of the Union sion will be sent us for publication, bring our you will, no doubt, hear with pleasure, any information favourable to Bell and Everett. Of this we are certain, North Carolina will In this usually quiet place, the political exrung their bells and made every possible demonstration; but not satisfied with this, the College bell was seized upon and rung in honor of its namesake. Never before from the iron-tongue of that old bell, was heard such glorious, soul stirring peals. The excitement was intense, nothing to compare with it was ever known upon any occasion before. A large boom was then prepared and let off of 1860. for the Pre idency, Howard amidst deafening shouts for Bell and Everett. should receive the logal number of The Breckinridge Boys at first tried to vie votes necessary to elect him according with ne, but long ere the close, their voices to the form of the constitution and the were all hushed by the long and lond huzzas law, gentlemen will say that then will for the noble standard bearers of the Union, be the time for disunion. If that is the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws. A BELL AND EVERETT STUDENT.

Hamlin a Negro. Christian denominations be invited to join with us in common supplication to our God, and that all our congregations assemble on that day for its observance at their usual Well, if it be true, is he any more nig- Constitution as it now exists. I am ger now than he was when a Demo- a ked to put myself in the position of cratic member of Congress, and was a rebel, of a traitor; in a position appointed by a Southern democratic where, if the Government should sucadopted by the Synod of North Carolina, at its Sessions in Statesville, N. C., October 27, 1860.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Synod be and get an Ayer's Almanac, and when got, and get an Ayer's Almanac, and get an Ayer's Alm gress with a negro and say nothing on notice in the Senate—and there about it, because he was one of the sentenced to be hanged for violating party, and never dared to say negro the Constitution and laws of my coununtil he was nominated by the Republity. And if I should be asked why licans? If so, what ought the people sentence should not be passed on me, to think of such representatives? to think of such representatives?

feelings of Southern people in case he stitution of my country, and I appeal should be elected Vice President, and to an enlightened posterity, to the spur them up to dissolve the Union judgment of the world, to vindicate because of the insult; or he is a negro, my name and memory, when, as Emand Democratic members concealed met said, my country shall have taken the fact, and acted in party associa- her place once more an equal among tion and equality with him for ten years, because he was a Democrat.

American Union. The "National Intelligencer" sava: "It is known that a portion of the stitution made, de. Democracy at Charleston, yielding to the carnest representations of a portion of the Southern Opposition, was anxious to secure the nomination of Mr. Everett for Vice-President of the lowing account of one of the test bru-United States, in conjunction with some Democrat as a candidate for the first office in the people's gift, and on record :

Mr. Everett will doubtless rejoice that discovered three of Davis' childs the least question? As it is, however, ted. They shot until their amount

not appear before you, for the purpose of addressing you on the present important occasion.

"My friend, Mr. Craige has said, that the who put in bids, that they were the "The question of separate secession.



BALTIMORE ST. JOHNS, Oct. 24.- The

the Neapolitan territory, but no en-gagement had taken place. Detachnents, however, were present at Valturno, and aided in the defeat of the Neapolitan army. There has been no new movement in the Papal States. Garibaldi has called on Victor E-

Willing to Become a Rebel and a Trai-

manuel to go to Naples and send 14,-

tor. The following is an extract from a speech made by Mr. Yancey in the southern convention held at Montgomery, Ala., in 1858 : I say it with all deference to my col-

league, that no more inferior issue could be tended to the South, upon which we should dissolve the Union, than the loss of an election. If in the contest them, I will go with them, but I will feel that I am going in the wake of an inferior issue: that there was a banner floating over me that is not of the kind We see going the rounds of the I would wish. When I am asked to Now, one of two things is certain, Hamlin is not a negro, and all this fuss about it is only to exasperate the feelings of Southern people in case he the nations of the earth. Why am I ready to go with you? (for disunion) Because, in my judgment, the Union is now dissolved; tecause we have a Gov-

> An Unexampled Tragedy. The Gates (N. C.) correspond the Petersburg Express gives the foltal and desperate tragedies ever put

ernment; but not the Union the Con-

thus, in the idea of Mr. Breckinridge, an 'appeul' might be made to all who 'rebelled' against the 'Republican alliance.' The friends and admirers of the walking around his form, he his honored name was not subjected his land, whereupon he carried one of to any such unnatural association; them home with him. The two other but if such a coalition had been effect. children returned home and told their ed and if Mr. Everett could have parents what had happened. Infuria-Messrs. Editors:—At a meeting which conened in Charlotte, N. C., on the 23rd inst.,
or the purpose of hearing the speeches of the and 'conservatism' would have been a general fight ensued, in which both subjected to the slightest suspicion or men, women and children participathe case is entirely different, for the tion gave out, and then closed in with Democracy are great believers in the axes, knives and gus barrels Dur-

The surviving parties have been ar-rested and placed in the county jail to await triel.

## The Hon. WM. P. Miles has been re

elected to Congress, without opportion, from the Charlester Matriet. R entertained. A fearful commercial and they will know no North, no South and financial panic will unavoidably follow the election of Lincoln and financial panic will present the season of Lincoln and financial panic will present the season of Lincoln and financial panic will unavoidably follow the election of Lincoln and dincerted the best of music, with other or music, with other was a must on the feet union. The present of the season of the feet union. The present of the season of the feet union. The present of the season of the feet union. The present of the season of

by lightning on the 28th ult.-There were about 50 pupils in school. Two boys, Joseph, son of Hardy Leary and Wm., son of Christopher Carrowan, were killed, and two others were knocked down. The rest were unhurt .- Washington Dispatch.

#### The Policy of the South.

Moore, of Louisiana, in a letter in re- ville, on SATURDAY, the ply to several citizens of that State, soliciting his opinion as to the proper po-

"But speaking for myself, and myself alone, I am free to say that the success of Mr. Lincoln would justify the Southern States in withdrawing from the Union."

His letter appears in the Delta of the 17th.

Office Western N. C. R. R. 25 Head of Sheep, Statesville, Oct. 23, 1860.

## CALL MEETING. The Stockholders of the Western North

Carolina Rail Road Company will meet in the town of Salisbury on Friday, the 23rd November next. R. F. SIMONTON, Sec'y. & Treas'r.

#### Scrofula, or King's Evil,

48-t23.

is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending from parents to children unto the third and the red of Him who says, I will visit the DWELLING HOUSE AND LO fourth generation; indeed, it seems to be iniquities of the fathers upon their children.'

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corny tor ulcerous matter, which in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofas constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other disdisorders which, although not scrotulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the system, Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the POCKETBOOK STOLEN liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurkby it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative Coleman and James Norman of \$20, dated latest Styles of fine Cloth ing infection, and their health is undermined must renovate the blood by an alterative February, 1859; one note on Sarah Johnmedicine, and invigerate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply

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are so composed that disease within the range of their action can rarely withstand or evade of their action can rarely withstand or evade them. Their penetrating properties search, \$30 and \$5, dates not recollected. Also oth and cleanse, and invigorate every portion of the human organism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitalities. known. As a consequence of these properties, the in-valid who is bowed down with pain or phy-sical debility is astonished to find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so oct 26

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Not only do they cure the every day complaints of every body, but also many formidable and dangerous diseases. The agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis my American Almanac, containing certificates of their cures and directions for their use in the following complaints: Costiveness, Heartburn, Headache arising from disordered Stomach, Nausea, Indigestion. Pain in and Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, and other kind red complaints, arising from a low state of the body or obstruction of its functions,

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Sept 28,'60

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DY VIRTUE OF A DEED IN TRUST D Executed by Henry Troutman for certain purposes therein named, I will expose to Public Sale at the Residence of the said RICHMOND, Oct. 20, 1860.—Governor Henry Troutman, six-miles south of States-

#### 24TH NOVEMBER NEXT, licy of the South in the coming crisis, the following property, or as much thereof says:



20 Head of Hogs, 1 Set of Blacksmith's Tools, 1 Large Road-Wagon, 1 Buggy and Harness.

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For further particulars call on Henry Troutman on the premises, who will take pleasure, in showing the Property to any person or persons wishing to see the same. Terms made known on day of Sale. J. F. ALEXANDER, Trustee. October 23, 1860. tds-48.

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THOMAS C. GRAHAM. Statesville, Nov. 2, 1860.

# WAS STOLEN from the sub-scriber on the night of the

15th of August last, a POCKET-BOOK containing the following Notes: A note on Thomas Norman of \$13 50, dason of \$6 50, date September, 1857; one do on same of \$8 date Jan., 1859; J. F. Salmons' 3 notes—2 of \$100 each, 1 of \$85, all dated Feb. 20th, 1860; 1 note on Enoch Salmons of \$6, date not recollected; 1 note on Aquilla Williams of \$5, date not recollected; I note on Abel & Abel N. Reed of \$127, where prevailing and fatal malady. It is note on James C. Padgett of \$15, date not combined from the most active remedials that recollected; I note on Jacob Fraley of \$363 have been discovered for the expurgation of 71, date about March 3, 1860; 1 note on N. this foul disorder from the blood, and the V. Jurney of \$10, date not recollected; one other affections which arise from it, such as ches of \$9 871, date not recollected; 1 note Eruptive and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's on H. H. Hartman of \$200, subject to a cre-Fire, Rose, or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, dit of \$100 Dec. 23, 1859, date of note not Blotches, Blains and Boils, Tumors, Tetter and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, date not recollected; 1 note on Gaither & Co. parilla is to purify and regenerate this vital not recollected, date June 22, 1859; I note fluid, without which sound health is impos- on do. of \$28,90, date not recollected; I note of the following sums each, \$55-\$15-\$29 \$50-\$10,-dates not recollected-all on B. 2 notes upon James L. Blackwell of \$700 &

> er notes and papers of different kinds not now recollected, which if ever found will be All persons are forwarned not to to trade for the above named notes and papers Yadkin County, N. C. P. CAMPBELL.

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ANDREW BAGGARLY. Oct 26th 1860 pd



C. M. & J. B. Andrews, Principals.

#### NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next General Assemon Goose Creek Island, in which the Common School was kept, was struck

In Statesville, Oct. 18th, by Rev. W. W. bly of North Carolina to amend the Charter of the incorporation of the Town of Stateswille.

C. A. CARLTON, Clerk to the Board of Town Com.

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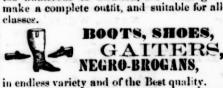


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September 21, '60 42

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43tf J. W. STOCKTON.

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September 28, 1860. North Carolina, Watauga County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1860.

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Benjamin Conneill, ) Original Attachment, D. C. McCanles.

Whereas an original attachment has been returned to this Court, in favor of Benjamin Conneill, against D. C. McCanles, which said attachment is levied on the following Lands, to wit: one tract of FIFTY ACRES, known as the Bristenberry Place, on the waters of Watauga River, adjoining the lands of P. Shull and others, also TWO-HUND-RED ACRES embracing two tracts, lying on the same Waters adjoining the lands of Joseph Shull, whereon said McCanles resided for several years. And it appearing to the Court that the defendant D. C. McCanles the Court that the defendant D. C. McCanles has absconded beyond the limits of the State, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Iredell Express, that said defendant appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Watauga, at the court house in-Boone, on the Seventh Monday after the Fourth Monday in September next, and show cause if any he hath, why the plaintiff shall not have final judgement thereon.

Witness, H. Blair, Clerk of our said Court at office, the 7th Monday after the Fourth Monday in June, 1860. H. BLAIR, Clt. Issued 24th September, 1860, 45 pf \$6

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TIME TABLE. WESTERN N. CAROLINA RAIL ROAD. MAIL TRAIN-WFST.

Third Creek, Waddell's T. O. Statesville. Plott's T. O. Catawba, Newton, White Sulphur. Hickory Tavern,

11.30 Icard's. Morganton, MAIL TRAIN-EAST. Morganton, Hickory Tavern, White Sulphur, Newton, Catawba River, Plott's T. O. 2.20 2.30 2.50 2.55 Statesville, Waddell's T. O. Third Creek, Water Station,

North Carolina Rail-Road. Mail Train, South, arrives 4.13 p. m., North, 3.45 a. m. Express Train, South, arrives 9.36 p. m., North, 12.30 a. m. Salisbury, Office W. N. C. R. R. Aug 1,60.

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STATESVILLE, N. C.

of the last advices was at Coburg. The living. attentions which the citizens of our republic are paying to her son are far surpassed by the demonstrations of the section through which she travels. The extra train between Cologne and Coblertz, on which the Queen was traveling, came near having a collision with the regular train. It appears that at a short curve, near Brohl, the watchman suddenly saw the extra train rushing in one direction, the regular one in the opposite, directly against each other. His red flag of danger was seen by both engineers, waving the extra train to stop, the other to return to the station. The extra train was moving at lightning speed, and could not at once be brought to; the engineer of the other undertook to reverse his engine, and the machinery refused to work. "We must jump for our lives," he said to his companion, but hefer," he said to his companion, but hefer, "I he said to his companion, but hefer," he said to his companion, but hefer," he said to his companion, but hefer, "I he said to his companion, but hefer," he said to his companion, but hefer, "I he said to his companion, but hefer," he said to his companion, but hefer, "I he said to his companion, but hefer," he said to his companion, here he said to his companion, the extra train to stop, the extra train to stop, the other to return to the station. The extra train was moving at lightning speed, and could not at once be brought to; the engineer of the other undertook to reverse his engine, and the machinery refused to work. "We must jump for our lives," he said to his companion, but hefer, "I he said to his companion, here he extra train to stop, the extra train to stop, the other to return to the station. The extra train to stop, the other to return to the station. The extra train to its many readers, how well we have succeeded remains for its patrons to judge,—

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Deaf, Dumb and the Blind.

The large Chapel at the N. C. Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and the reading, will appear each week in our pages Blind, was filled to overflowing, on as hitherto. The Wednesday evening last, by visitors to the State Fair and many of our citi- attached to our establishment has been re zens. to witness an exhibition by the plenished, recently, with new Materials, and Pupils of the Institution. Several clas- in completeness is second to none in the State ses of the Deaf and Dumb Pupils were examined in their studies, and several be, \$2 a year in advance. stories were recited in signs, which ence. The Blind Pupils were examined NATIONAL FLAG in Grammar, Arithmetic, and Reading with the raised letters. They also sang several pretty songs and performed a number of instrumental pieces on the piano. The audience testified their approbation and delight by frequent applause. The entertainment was a perfect success. The pupils all acquitted remembered under what adverse cir- can supply those prefering it, with cumstances these unfortunate creatures prosecute their studies, it is astonishing indeed to witness their proficiency. at much lower rates than it could be done b The energetic and excellent Principal of the Institution, Mr. Willie J. Palmer, devotes his whole time and talents to Flag. Salisbury, N. C. the instruction of the pupils under his charge, and with what success can only be known by attending the exhibition Thomas Mackenzie, Edublished (Cosno T. Mackenzie, of the runnils We are planted to learn Geo. M. Mackenzie, IN 1825. (Colin B. Mackenzie) of the pupils. We are pleased to learn from Mr. Palmer that he intends to have frequent exhibitions of the kind

#### The New Motive Power.

given on Wednesday evening.

The Paris correspondent of the London Star states that the whole of the scientific world is in a state of revolution at the bare prospect of the success obtained by M. Lenoir's new motive power, for which we have been prepared for many months past. The trial has been made at last, and the result has excited the greatest interest throughout Paris. As usual in all great discoveries, that made by M. Lenoir is founded upon the simplest fact in science, being merely the application up-on a large scale of one of the elementary experiments of chemistry-that of the synthesis of water in the radiomcter. He has simply utilized the principle of the expansion of air when at lofty temperature, by means of combustion through the spark of indaction of hydrogen. The economy produced is calculated at not less than forty percent by the suppression of the boiler, the chimney and the other accessories ter. He has simply utilized the princent by the suppression of the boiler, the chimney and the other accessories hitherto used in the construction of steam engines. The machine itself of fers a saving of thirty per cent. Several engines, varying from five to tenhorse power, constructed by Marinonl, have been dispatched to England and Belgium. M. Hardouin has ordered one of twenty horse power for the works hurrying on in the Isthmus of Sucz. This new machine, which seems to realize every dream of inventor and manufacturer, by offering an immense result of power in exchange for a mere nominal supply of fuel, is about to be tried on some of the French railways. Until then it would be premature to pronounce the assertions made by the Until then it would be premature to pronounce the assertions made by the inventor and his friends as the results of proof.

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Paris, and to break open the blocks
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